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The Clemency of Attila. Our neighbor the Staats-Zeitung thus

Louvain:

"The punishment is a terribly severe But the life of a single German

Leaving out of sight every principle of peace. theless an appailing prospect that this ated? Does not England to-day sweep

under such circumstances, is worth more sin and Austrian Galicia recovered the than the whole city of Berlin, with all its prestige lost in the Russo-Japanese relics and all its treasures."

by a trail of ashes.

and all its treasures.

Headed the Right Way.

of porcine enterprise the river and harbor bill is to suffer curtailment to the extent of \$20,000,000 at the Senatorial conference to-morrow, if the plans now under consideration at Washington are carried out. How powerful the opposition will be to graft is not revealed. It may be expected to show a terrifying front; among the possibilities is retaliation in the form of obstruction to the revised bill. Should this reach the point of defeating it the essential apmeasure, which under the circumstances would meet the needs of the nation and protect the pocketbooks of the taxpayers.

Better than the trimming of this of the Democrats serves notice that they recognize the inadvisability of wasteful expenditures at this time. . If they have been converted to econcumstances compelled to make good in served in an unexpected and welcome manner.

A Decade of Radium Therapy.

In a recent issue of the Medical Record two of the foremost practitioners of the radium treatment discuss the years more for a final judgment. In should result in their immediate release. an address before a medical society Dr. facial cancers (technically called ept. charged with their protection. thelial) as unqualified." And herein he is confirmed by Dr. WICKHAM of the Laboratoire Biologique du Radium, which has records of 1,000 cases of cancer of all types. This authority by the British in the South Sea phase claims that "in a majority of epithe- of this world war. The only surprise Mal skin cancers, even in the gravest is to find that it was gathered in by cases, radium is superior to any other the troops of the Dominion of New their heads together." The police therapeutic agent," but that "operable Zealand rather than by the imperial lugged off the cracksmen cracked of cancer shoud be operated on without squadron from its base in Suva in the pate, the rabbi resumed his walk.

and Heldelberg.

of surgeons Dr. Assé discovered a se- and the Marshall Islands. pilloma the action of radium is wonperor to an untimely grave.

which he writes: "I have failed and I still engaged with Kiao-chow. cannot even claim to have retarded or THE EVENING SUN, Per Year...... 2 50 arises from the blocking up of blood be quite as well satisfied with British radium. It would appear, therefore, Tutuila, less than ninety miles away. that a careful microscopic diagnosis of the type of tumor will alone guide the All checks, money orders, &c., to be made physician to the most successful radium therapy.

The layman must now realize the necessity of submitting all swellings not definitely of recent origin to competent medical examination. Empiries within and without the profession who are exploiting radium for their own advantage must be avoided in order to London office, Effingham House, 1 Arunder obtain the full benefits of this marvellous agent.

Germany for Peace.

Germany is ready for peace. Count If our friends who favor us with manuscripts JOHANN VON BERNSTORFF, the German illustrations for publication wish to have Ambassador, said vesterday in his surver of the European situation. She neither began the war nor wanted it, through snow from curb to car until he added.

within the realms of the Bismarckian clean then the near side stop would extenuates the German destruction of diplomacy of 1870 than any which has yet emanated from the German Foreign Office. It recalls the masterful skill that laid the onus of the militiaman, under such cir.umstances, is Franco-Prussian war on the shoulders culties in the way of its success, and worth more than the whole city of of Naroleon and his Ministry, and that by winter time it may be so high in would love to massacre: Louvain, with all its relics and all its stood ready at the critical moment of favor as to compel the cleaning of the at last for them that go down to the German triumph to dictate the terms roadways with a celerity and com-

of humanity and justice and every con- Is not France, beaten back in a series sideration based upon a decent regard of overwhelming defeats to the gates for the opinion of mankind, it is never- of her own capital, sufficiently humilimedievalism at Louvain opens to view, the seas, its greatest mistress? Has It may possibly be said before long: not Russia, in quickly mobilizing her "The punishment is a terribly severe millions and swinging them in an over-But the life of a single Cossack, powering force into German East Pruswar? Is not Austria, beaten along the ATTILA, or ETZEL, was the destroyer Drina and the Danube by one of the There and elsewhere across the map of punished for brutal treatment of a Europe town after town went down neighbor of the Balkans? And above before his torch. Aquileia he annihi- all, has not the German army in its and comings of his armies were marked realized all the hopes of its imperial master and shown itself the over-Yet even ATTILA spared the defence- whelming military power of the Conless town of Troyes, with all its relics tinent? What more satisfaction or compensation could the shrunken Triple Alliance or the opposing coalition gain That obese and impudent product Is it after all not time for peace?

The Next Pope.

The protection of the Church in the war that now engages so great a part of Christendom will require statesmanship of the first order in the Vatican. the attack on the ancient privilege of The inevitable changes consequent on the conflict will call for a prevision, skill and patience in adapting the policy of the Church in its relations with secular Powers that will tax the capacity of the wisest and most devoted. While the election of a Pope in any cirpropriations might be made in another cumstances receives the most solemn consideration, it is obvious that to-day the task is complicated to a degree seldom exceeded in the long history of the Church.

Under the protection of the Italian particular bill, the contemplated action arms the College of Cardinals to-day begins its deliberations. The last right of veto has been revoked, and the Aus trian court is without the power it possessed up to the last pontificate. The omy and by the force of harsh cir- reports of men favored for the succession to the throne of PETER are interlegislation their platform pledges of esting and speculation on the subject retrenchment the country will be well is not to be avoided; yet he who would pacities and incapacities than to atpretend to forecast the decision of the scholarly and wise princes of the Church now isolated in the Vatican discussion but concussion. must be bold to effrontery.

Barring Miss Duncan's Pupils.

The action of the immigration officlinical value of this newest wonder in cers at Ellis Island in refusing entry science. Since the introduction of ra- to the nine young girl pupils of Miss dium in medical practice the pendulum DUNCAN'S school in Marienhohe who has swung from fulsome laudation to have fled from the European war equally unmerited condemnation. Ac- fields will be accepted as a complitual demonstration during a decade of ance with the law which subordinates wary observation at the bedside has in the service were compelled to renadded a volume of accurate information | der. The appeal in behalf of the chilto a subject that will require many dren already made to Washington

These immigrants were removed by ROBERT ABBÉ dwells upon the earlier their guardian to a place of safety enthusiasm as warranted by the won- and their way to this country was derful results, and insists that while made easy by the American Relief ergies, according to their degree, for the latter have not been universally Committee in London. There must lie confirmed a larger experience has in some authority power not only to brought certain positive achievements relieve them from the ban under which that the profession and the public are they are now held but to do it quickly entitled to know. Among malignant in order that they may be restored diseases he regards "the conquest of promptly to the care of those who are

Apia the Conquered

It was to be expected that the German half of Samoa would be plucked delay; this is a fixed rule." This con- Fiji Islands, less than three days disclusion is confirmed practically by the tant. This evidence that the Dominradium institutes of London, Vienna ion army and navy are operating within Polynesia leads to the infer-

coma that were formerly the despair be prolonged to the capture of Jaluit

lective action of radium in attacking This operation so simply conducted diseased cells while sparing healthy in the South Sea supports the position ones, and "in a dozen cases of a usually that Great Britain, at the time when Zapata would not be worth the paper it fatal growth of the larynx called pa- its Japanese ally announced its intention to enter the war, gave satisfactory derful." This is the disease that sent assurance to our State Department the father of the present German Em- that Japan's activity in the Pacific need cause this country no uneasiness. On the other hand, Dr. ABBÉ men- The best assurance would be that the tions growths that are distinctly rec- islands once German should pass into ognizable under the microscope, of British possession while Japan was

Samoa has great strategic imporaltered their growth." In cases de tance because it is the best southern manding large dissection for removal outpost wherein to watch the Panama of cancer Dr. ABBÉ agrees with Dr. Canal, and in the harbor of Pagopago WICKHAM that "radium can be applied | we hold the key of the situation. We to the shell left behind with the cer- have had no cause in the last fifteen tainty that it will be destroyed." A years to complain of our German most definitely good result of radium neighbors in Upolu; we shall expect to vessels nourishing cancerous and other neighbors. Our particular interest in "growths that no surgeon would dare this minor incident of the war is that touch." Most cases of goitre, a disease it precludes the possibility of Japan in hitherto amenable only to dangerous the poor harbor of Apia looking ensurgical procedure, have been cured by viously at our great naval base in

The Near Side Car Stop.

This morning the ordinance requiring all street cars to stop on the near side of intersecting streets only will go into effect. Hitherto the surface cars have followed no general rule, and none except the experienced could tell where they might take up passengers. The new system is recommended by experience in other towns and it should work well here if the city authorities do their share.

When this scheme was tried here beneglect of the city to clean the streets endurable. Passengers were forced to wade through mud and in winter time how it got over here and not be snobthe public refused to tolerate such con-This utterance is more distinctly ditions. If the streets had been kept probably be an established institution here now instead of an experiment. The fact that it is put into operation in summer obviates the principal diffipleteness New York has never known.

Increased Mobility in War.

Many new lessons will be learned from the war in Europe, but the conflict is foreibly reiterating one of the oldest, to wit, that mobility is one of the most important factors toward success. The methods of acquiring mobility have changed with every period in the world's history, but there has been no great alteration in the manner of cities. He ravaged Belgic Gaul, smallest Powers of Europe, sufficiently of applying them. To reach the striking spot swiftly, to strike and to follow up the blow have always been essentials of victory in war. The delated. Padua he burned. The goings triumphant and unchecked advance fensive may be a stone wall, but its very immobility proves that it is the defensive.

The success of the British in the Bight of Heligoland was due primarily to the speed and handiness of their battle cruiser class. To be sure the if they dragged the struggle on with weight of metal thrown by the guns all its miseries and blighting shadows? and the accuracy of the marksmanship played their parts. A boxer does not win by footwork alone; he must also be able to hit, and the British jackies showed that they knew how to shoot. But the first element of success in the engagement was the mobility of the squadron.

The chief instruument of increased mobility on land is the automobile. By it generals are moved from point point with speed unknown in the days of galloping chargers. Staff officers cover remarkable distances; light guns and even heavy ones are moved with amazing celerity; ammunition trains and field kitchens are kept close to the swift moving columns, and at times even reenforcements are brought up in motor cars. When the technical history of this war is written the development of the use of new instruments of mobility will be one of its most interesting pages.

A Baiter, Not a Debater.

So modest a statesman as the Hon. JOHN ABRACADABRA HENNESSY should have had a better estimate of his catribute to himself the faculty of engaging in a "debate." His method is not

A steam siren doesn't debate. It makes a horrendous and tympanum tearing hullabaloo. A gargoyle doesn't debate. It spirts from its gaping jaws a stream of often muddy water. A billous bull, pursued by gadflies or his own choleric temperament, does not debate. He rushes, paws, bellows, horns. A motor cycle doesn't debate. It whizzes, chatters, rattles, shrieks, kicks up the devil's own dust.

An alarm clock, a foghorn, a loco motive whistle, a child's rattle, a hand organ, a turkey gobbler, a wild ass of the desert, a JOHN HENNESSY: to all these belong laudable stations in the ocean of sound waves; excellent enfilling the caves of silence and testing the nerves of them that have to bear; but not theirs the talent for debate.

JOHN, know thyself!

Cedat armis toga! Our most respectful compliments to Rabbi Katz of Madison avenue. He carries not only an admirable weight of learning but two dynamic fists. Sunday night at Park avenue and 105th street two young men ordered him to "fork over" his watch and chain. "I saw no reason for giving up my valuable possessions," the rabbi dryly told the police afterward, "and so grabbed the young men and cracked

The message from Mexico city did not In a number of cases of bone sar- ence that the northerly course will between Zapata and Carranza, except

that the former had pledged himself to ton despatch.

There are probably no details. An agreement in black and white with was written on. If the Carranza Government gives him what he wants he will support it, but the bandit chief of Morelos is not easily suited.

Something too much of killing just now. Just a word for a man who saves lives instead of taking them. Introducing him whom men call Patrolman PATRICK McDonald and the gods "Babe," crowned with the Olympian wreath, a mighty shot putter. two men, his friends, from drowning Sunday afternoon, one of them himself a famous rescuer, with medals from Congress and a life saving society for pulling two girls and two boys out of the Hudson. A good afternoon's work for the Olympian Patrick, but he won't think much of it. Yet it seems rather more useful than the slaughter house line to which Europe is devoted.

The Hon. JAMES EDGAR MARTINE, the Plainfield Cato, has the floor:

"It is a fact, as we all know, and it has been reiterated here many times, that my own Commonwealth has been the birthplace, the spawning pool, I may say, of trust organizations, and they have acquired fabulous riches in the main. Many of them live in my own midst."

Fabulous riches in that plain people's bosom? Trusts in that virtuous We always thought that Mr. MARTINE was the wide openest of men. It seems he is a mine to be opened.

Most of the Americans who have had to take steerage luck in coming to this port have borne their discomforts calmly or gayly. There are "kickers" on the most luxurious ship, and usually the persons least accustomed to purple fore it was doomed to failure by the and fine linen make the biggest pother. Short commons and the deck or a stiffing crib to sleep on or in; it is no sufficiently to make egress and exit harm that a nation of immigrants should be reminded now and then of bish and superfine. Poor old Kir COLUMBUS would regard the accommodations or want of them whereat a few priggish noses are upraised as soft Campanian delights.

And there are atrabilious or unsocial souls whom this time of all times beckens to the sea. No captain's dinner, no concert, no weariness unutterable or more unutterable orchestras, n subscriptions for a band that everybody sea in ships!

MR. PLATT IS NOT AN ABSENTEE. Erroncously Classed With Representatives been ignored by their opponents. Who Neglect Their Work.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Being whenever it rises on Columbia Heights before I have to take a car for the Capitol, I was somewhat pained to observe in Saturday's edition that I was classed in THE SUN as an absentee from the sessions of the House on Friday.

Of course I was not absent, though I nade use of the time afforded by one of the no quorum roll calls to go down and get some luncheon.

I do not deem it any part of the busi-

my name.

to establish one's presence and I never answer to more unless I find nothing else

It is the business of the majority, as I ook at it, to keep a quorum on the look at it, to seep a quote yet there have been weeks at a time yet there have been weeks at a time this summer when there was not a quorum of Democrats in Washington. Democrats in Washington a time when lack of though never quorum of the House has been shown for nore than a few minutes except Saturays. EDMUND PLATT.

Was not the deed the same? Only that the French were unsuccessful, there might have been the same results.

Germany and France, having refused to bind themselves at The Hague not to drop bombs from their airships upon fortified towns in time of war, have the right to do so, according to international law experts, and every one remaining in a fortified town at a time like this is exa fortified town at a time like this is exposed to this danger. Charles Harris.

New York, August \$1.

splendid example of unalloyed American-ism and of neutrality Mr. Herman Rid-

I plead with the American people to open their eyes to the danger which confronts Does Mr. Ridder mean that a Zeppelin York city

is coming over here to drop bombs on hospitals and defenceless women and chil-Boston, August 31.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: want to thank you for your articles on the bomb dropping episode at Antwerp and the destruction of Louvain.

There is no doubt that the German is very much of a barbarian. I have lived among Germans for years and know them thoroughly. Servile and cringing in subjection, when in power or authority they are brutal and overbearing to a degree. I will only add, if they should win in this war, let us look out for our Panama AN OLD READER.

NEW YORK, August 31. Necessity and Humanity.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In to-day's newspapers appear accounts of the renewed dropping of bombs by the Germans on the sleeping women and chilthe Imperial Chancellor of Germany to the Reichstag :

Necessity knows no law. Any one who is fighting can have only one thought—how he is to hack his way through.

And also in to-day's newspapers ap-pears a despatch from London telling of nine German officers and eighty-one prisoners, and this official statement from the British Admiralty: There is reason to hope this is not a com

plete list of the survivors from the Ger man ships, but other lives have been saved. Great Britain in the hour of her triumph hopes that the lives of her have been saved; Germany in the lus success slays the innocent and the defence WASHINGTON, D. C., August 29.

Margaret of New Orleans.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE speak Sagamorehillish: Bully for the Sun has had some interesting correspon dence on "Margaret of New Orleans," the first woman in America to whom a monument was erected. Of what nationality was this woman and what was her name?

NEW YORK, August 30.

ERCKMANN-CHATRAIN.

This Delightful Series Makes Timely Reading Now. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Read

ers of The Sun who are interested in European history will derive great pleasure as well as instruction from reading just at this time the Erckmann-Chatrain series of stories of the Napoleonic wars. The action covers the ground which is

being fought over now, and the narra-tions (for such they are) take you from the defeat of Napoleon at Leipzig through the hundred days to Waterloo and the invasion of France by the allies, ending with the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71 The books are named and run in se-sence as follows: "Mme. Therese," "The quence as follows: Conscript," "The Blockade of Phalsbourg,"
"Waterloo," "The Invasion of France" and

"The Plebiscite." They are written in the light, simple domestic style which is characteristic of interest at once by their simplicity

and naturainess.

In the second book, "The Conscript," there is a significant passage where Jo-seph Bertha, the young conscript, is awalting with fixed bayonet the charge of some Prussian and Bavarian cavalry. He, like all his recently conscripted young comrades, has had his head filled by the old veterans with stories of the glorious achievements of Napoleon's armies in pen-etrating into every country of Europe and subjugating the various nations, "exter-minating those vermin," killing them by scores of thousands in battle, burni their towns, &c., and he is buoyed up all the sufferings of the long and painful marches with the thought that they are going to exterminate them again, and there will be more glory for Napoleon, of

which he, Joseph Bertha, will have his individual share.

As the enemy's forces approach he distit comes to him as a surprise that they too have a country which they love, and they also have peaceful homes which they

his share of the fighting, but the incident starts in his mind a train of thought which all the energetic shouting of the grizzled old sergeant of "Glory, Joseph, y boy, glory," cannot dispel.

The books are intensely interesting and

instructive, and especially illuminative of the great conflict ALEXANDER CRISTADORO.

Another Application of Senator Burton's Recent Remarks.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: editorial article in THE SUN of Wednes-day referring to Senator Burton's gloomy picture of the manner in which local and special interests predominate in

If, as is admitted, we are unable to obtain the passage of an appropriation bill without concessions to special influences. what may we expect when the national Government is forced to finance indus-trial insurance? The political complications which this

would involve in its contact with the race question and other social problems in dif-ferent parts of our country are sufficient to satisfy the most rabid demagogue. It is impossible to legislate successfully question without an established We have seen the national Government in control of large public works ness of a minority member to waste since its establishment, and they are as twenty minutes every time there is a chaotic as in the beginning. Still we are "call of the House" waiting to answer to asked to believe that it could take over chaotic as in the beginning. Still we are asked to believe that it could take over the management of busing, ses of far manage them efficiently and successfully.
M. P. EBERHART.

AKRON, Ohio, August 29.

Help for the Brave Belgians.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While on every hand one hears nothing but the most cordial praise for the valiant stand made by the little Relgian army in its effort to prevent the scourge of war from sweeping across that once prosperous and at the ratio of gain in the last few health he was collined. the Belgian people must now find them-seives. Not only are their fields ravaged

always been on the most cordial terms of apparent excess of consumption, 26

knew how to contribute to meet Bel-gium's present and most urgent need fect on the market price of silver would many would gladly do so, and I therefore be obvious. And any rise in the gold To the Epiron of The Sun—Sir: That plendid example of unalloyed Americanom and of neutrality Mr. Herman Ridom and of neutrality Mr. Herman Ridown being collected for this purpose with the approval of the Belgian Consul-Genthe approval of the Belgian Consul-Genthe approval of the Belgian Consul-Gento the Rev. J. F. Stillemans, president, Belgian Bureau, 8-10 Bridge street, New age among the Western nations. There EDWARD NEVILLE VOSE NEW YORK, August 31.

> The Prince of Wales National Relief Pund. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: As there are no doubt many British subjects and friends of the empire in the United States who would like to contribute to the Prince of Wales National Relief Pund. should be much obliged if you would kindly let it be known that any dona-tions, large or small, can be forwarded to myself at the British Consulate-General, when receipt of the same will be gratefully acknowledged and remittances made from time to time to the London fund. Checks may be made payable to Lady Bennett and marked "Prince of Wales Fund." E. BENNETT.

German, French and British Losses.

NEW YORK, August 31.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The unerring accuracy with which the British and French war offices report the German losses is really astonishing. But why this mysterious silence as to British and French losses? Surely these losses also raust have been very great, for I cannot believe that the French and English ran away without putting up a stiff fight. But if their losses were really as small pears a despatch from London telling of the sinkin, in open fight of two German cruisers by British cruisers, the return to a British port of a British cruiser with making the desperate resistance which we all expected from them.

BENEDICT PRIETH. NEWARK, N. J., August 31

Explosions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: following theories have been exploded by the war it there can be no more war Because the bankers will not permit

That Japan is too poor to go to war.

CHARLES VEZIN.

NEW YORK, August 31.

Knicker-Does Smith owe all he is to

Bocker-Yes, but he has declared a mora-

II.

A doubling of the present coinage

Probable Influence of Present Conditions on Coinage of the Cheaper Metal.

of silver by the leading Western na tions would call for the annual purchase of over 25,000,000 more ounces or more than 10 per cent, of the world's annual product. But the question arises whether the Governments of Europe (and the United States as well) have not been starving the mints on silver for several years, Doubtless the officials concerned would say that they have been buying all the metal required for legitimate purposes of subsidiary coinage. It would be difficult to prove that this was the case in the policy of the Indian Govthe works of these authors, and engage ernment, which in 1907 coined \$85. 000,000 in silver, then stopped purchases for five years and in 1912 coined nearly \$43,000,000 worth. But in its broadest aspect this claim is hard to reconcile with a world's colnage declining parl passu with growth in population, with the opening of new territories where silver could well serve as currency, and with the increased multiplicity of retail trade transactions. In the five years from 1899 to 1903, both years inclusive, United States and Cardinal Begin of C the mints of the world utilized 690,-355,014 fine ounces of silver, an annual average of 138,071,003 ounces. In the quinquennium 1904 to 1908 the total was 713,834,535 ounces, or 142,766,907 ounces a year. But in 1909 only 87,728,951 ounces were coined, in 1910 only will be chosen from among nine Cardinals
78,786,842 ounces and in 1911 but 117,as follows: Maffl, Gasparri, Ferrari, Lu-As the enemy's forces approach he distinguishes that what sounded at first in the distance as a discordant yelling by them is a concerted cry of "Vaterland, Vaterland," and then, in his own words, it comes to him as a surprise that the distance of the consecution of control of the three control of the con by the mints of India after a suspension of new purchases since 1907 and to a and assembled for the mass of growth in China's coinage. But even Cardnal Ferrata was the celebrant. they also have peaceful homes which they undoubtedly grieved to have to leave as the celebrant.

In the four years 1909-12 the total Among those present in the chapel were world's mintage was only 445,517,046 He finishes the campaign, nobly doing ounces, an annual average of 111,379,261 ounces-less than the yearly average output in the five years in the early '90s. The apathetic policy of the mints garb. will be best realized by separating the ntensely interesting and coinage for the Western nations from this afternoon by Mgr. Galli and then the pecially illuminative of that of the silver using countries of Cardinals entered with much solemnity their conclave apartments. A priest and LENANDER CRISTADORO. United States, the United Kingdom, a servant accompanied each Card Fig. Alexander Cristadoro.

New York, August 31.

United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia and France the silver coinage has been 27,867.410 ounces for 1910, 26,643,013 in 1911 and 28,594,648 in 1912. But China's duties was administered. Then carpenters silver mintage has increased materially, and bricklayers began the work of walliwhile India began turning out rupees again and increased her supply of coins for China which are scheduled under Hongkong coinage, Japan lessened her mint operations somewhat. Altogether mint operations somewhat. Altogether the coinage for the Far East totalled influence on appropriation legislation 21,502,897 in 1910, 70,154,262 in 1911 and brings to mind a phase of the policies advocated by the Progressives which has alize the distinctive Eastern and Western mint consumption in the following table (figures in fine ounces):

1910. 1912. East.....21,502,897 70,154.262 111,047,552

tries....57,283,945 47,083,576 50,715,863

World. 78286.842 117,237.838 161,763,415 There are no trustworthy statistics to world coinage for 1913, but the proportions for 1912 are not likely to have changed to any important extent. Now, Smith. if the policy of the more civilized nations shall respond to the assumptions and arguments heretofore advanced the Parker, Merritt, Talcott, Payne Duna all of the House" waiting to answer to asked to believe that it could take over and arguments heretofore advanced the Parker, Merritt, Talcott, Payne, Dunn, y name.

One or two roll calls a day are enough greater personal and political import and decided increase, while the needs of The day's attendance record of the New China will doubtless increase enough Jersey and Connecticut delegates to offset any possible slackening in the lows; manufacture of Indian rupees. In that case we shall probably have a mintage for the East sustained at 111,000,000 ounces, while the coinage for the other

countries of the world will rise to, say, ill of New Jersey; Rellly, Donovan and 75,000,000 ounces, a total of 186,000,000 Kennedy of Connecticut. of us seem years, the world's output may be estifor the better part of the time in ittle nation, many of us seem years, the world's databout 230,000,000 for the better part of creet the terrible situation in which mated generously at about 230,000,000 sion. Mr. George left

There is here an ample margin for overestimate of demand and underestimate of supply. It is evident, however, I am confident that if Americans only that there would be such a close balancing of the two factors that the efhave dealt only with the probable in-creased ase of silver in subsidiary coinexists a possibility that the metal may be utilized by Great Britain on lines resembling those laid down tentatively by Mr. Goschen, who, in 1891, suggested roll chils. the policy of issuing ten shilling notes against silver, finding no economic objections to such a scheme and regarding such notes as an excellent substitute for

the "expensive" half sovereign gold coin It would be idle to speculate as to whether it is possible ever to prevent the recurrence of such a general war as is now devastating Europe, or to devise a financial system immune to strain or disaster it is easily credible that in the future our economists and bankers may be able to devise plans by which the white metal shall play a valuable and more important part in our monetary system than at present. Clearer than all rises the prospect that natural conditions and economic tendencies favor better returns to the American silver producer.

JAMES S. H. UMSTED. NEW YORK, August 31.

Moderate Eating. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Please

accept my many and sincere thanks for the editorial article on "The Moderate Eating Movement." You have rendered your readers the greatest kind of your readers the greatest kind of service in urging the discontinuance of three meals a day. When such men as Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Edison have demonstrated that ten ounces of food per day is quite sufficient for their sustenance may we not all of us follow in some degree their example?

it.

Because the Socialists will not permit it.

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WAR'S EFFECT ON SILVER. 57 CARDINALS IN CONCLAVE AT ROME

Three American Prelates Will Not Take Part in Choosing Pope Until Thursday.

TO BE CHOSEN FROM NINE

Church Dignitaries Retire After Mass-Troops Prevent Interference.

ROME, Aug. 31 .- Following a mass in Pauline chapel this morn seven Cardinals, of whom thirty-one were Italians and twenty-six foreigners, en-tered into the conclave called for the purpose of electing a successor to Pius X.

Cardinals Cibbons and O'Connell of the ada were among the absenteer. They are due to arrive here on Thursday. If the new Pope has not been selected which is not likely, they will take part in

It is the prevailing opinion among the

It was 9 o'clock when the Cardinals began to arrive in carriages at the Vatican and assembled for the mass of which

members of the Diplomatic Corps, the Knights of Malta and the aristocracy of the papal court, the members of which for the first time since the death of the Pope on August 20 had put off their mourning The election exhortation was delivered

up the conclave apartments. None of the Cardinals will again appear until a new Pope shall have been elected. possibility of interference while the el tion is in progress. The Government cided upon this plan in order to guarantee the perfect freedom of the Cardinals.

24 NEW YORKERS ABSENT.

Hoxworth of Illinois Putting In His Spring Wheat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Twenty-four of Washington, Aug. 31.

New York's forty-three members of the
House were absent to-day. The absences House were absent to-day. The absentee were: Brown, O'Leary, Wilson, Maher Calder, Griffin, Metz, Riordan, Goldfogle

Among those present were: Daie, Fitz-Conry, Dooling, Bruck-

Absent - Representatives Browning,

ounces. Deducting the requirements for weeks ago on the advice of his physician coinage as above given, there is left a Indefinite leave was to-day granted Rep-Droppers.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Why is it that when the French, at the beginning of this war, dropped bombs from their airships upon Coblentz, endangering the lives of German women and children, into Antwerp and the towns and cities of there was no word of protest from any nation, and now that Germany has retaliated by dropping a bomb upon Antwerp, she is so bitterly censured by all?

Was not the deed the same? Only that the French were unsuccessful, there might income the fields ravaged and their crops destroyed, but tens of thousands of families are at present coinage as above given, there is left a surplus of 44,000,000 ounces. This is surplus of 44,000,000 ounces. This is much less than half of the world's industrial consumption, as estimated by our Director of the Mint. Allowing for recoinages from existing coins to the extent of 20,000,000 ounces (the mint estimates for 1912 were less than half of the world's industrial consumption, as estimated by our Director of the Mint. Allowing for recoinages from existing coins to the extent of 20,000,000 ounces (the mint estimates for 1912 were less than half of the world's industrial consumption, as estimated by our Director of the Mint. Allowing for recoinages from existing coins to the extent of 20,000,000 ounces (the mint estimates for 1912 were less than half of the world's industrial consumption, as estimated by our Director of the Mint. Allowing for recoinages from existing coins to the extent of 20,000,000 ounces (the mint estimates for 1912 were less than half of the world's industrial consumption, as estimated by our Director of the Mint. Allowing for recoinages from existing coins to the extent of 20,000,000 ounces (the much less than half of the world's industrial consumption, as estimated by our Director of the Mint. Allowing for recoinages from existing coins to the extent of 20,000,000 ounces (the much less than half of the world's industrial consumption, as estimated by our Dintustry Wilson of New York, who ill. 19,000,000), we would have: production, 230 millions; net new coinage, 166 millions; industrial consumption, 96 millions; total consumption, 256 millions; total consumption, 256 millions; his winter wheat. To-day Mr. Hoxworth was granted indefinite leave

of absence on an application forwarded by him stating that he is ill. Business was running along suddenly in the House when members suddenly broke out into applause. The House was considering the Alaska coal land bill and considering these present saw nothing for those present saw nothing for many of those present saw nothing for a moment that was calculated to evoke applause. They soon learned the cause. applause. They soon learned dapping Members were provoked to hand clapping of Representative Hob by the appearance of Representative

of Alabama, one of the prize absen tees. Mr. Hobson has a record for absenteeism that takes rank with that chalked Out of the 197 roll calls in the He tween December 1 and August 25 Mr. Hobson responded only twenty-four times. In other words, he was absent on 173

COOL DAYS CUT DEATH RATE. Relief After Heat of August In creased Infant Mortality.

There were fewer deaths in the past week than in the preceding week, owing to the cooler weather. The mortality was also lower than that of the corresponding devise a financial system immune to such a shock as that under which the international credit machinery has broken down. But in guarding against lesser crises arising from commercial the month of August than in the same month last year. The extreme heat dur-ing the first week of August is considered the reason for this increase. 1913, the deaths among infants under year averaged 60 in every 1,000 born ing the month, while this year the figure increased to 67.

The death rate during the first eight months of the year was 14.16 per 1,000, which is 0.3 point lower than the mortality for the same period last year. If this apparently small reduction in the death rate continues it will mean of approximately 1,675 lives during the

RUBIN, POLICE HEAD, TO QUIT

Disagreement With Commissioner Woods Is Denied. Second Deputy Commissioner J. Robert

Second Deputy Commissioner J. Robert Rubin is to leave the Police Department on October 1. It has been rumored lately about Police Headquarters that Deputy Commissioner Rubin and Commissioner Woods had clashed over the detective bureau, but this was dented. Commissioner Rubin refused last night to set a date for his activement, saving that it would